KAILROADS.

JOHN S. BARBOUR, Receiver.

South Bound.	Mail.	Bipress.
Washington leave Alexandris Gordonsville Charlottesville Lynchburg arrive Danville North Danville	7 40 " 11 05 " 11 55 " 2 20 p.m. 5 36 "	10 40 p.m 11 05 2 20 a.m 3 05 5 16 7 42 7 45
North Bound.	Mall.	Express.
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Mad, Southward, connects at Gordonsville, Mail, Southward, connects at Gordonsville, with Ches. & Ohio R. K., East and West. At Lynchburg, connects with Atlantic, Miss. & Ohio R. R., through Southwest Virginia, to Nashville, New Orleans Momphis, Little Rock and Texas—and at Danville with Richmond & Danville R. R., to South and Southwest.

Express Southward connects at Gordonsville to all points on Ches. & Ohio R. R. and at Danville and Ches.

Washington...... 915 " 74)

to sil points on Ches. & Ohio R. R., and at Dan-ville to sil points South-East and South. MIXED TRAINS for Main Line leave Al-crandria daily, except Sunday, 800 a. m. and 11 Mar. m., and returning arrive at Alexandria

200 p w and 235 p. m. For MASASSAS LINE leave Washington 7 10 s. m. and Alexandria 7 35 a. m., daily, except Sunday, arrive at Strasburg at 12 25 p.m., connecting with the Valley Road Bast and Leave Strasburg 2 30 p. m., arriving at Alexandria at 6 40 p. m.
MIXED TRAIN FOR MANASSAS DIV-

1810N fewer Alexandria Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 9 60 a.m., and returns Mcnday, Wednesday and Friday, at 2 48 p.m.
For Middleburg, daily connection at Plains

For Upperviile, regular connection at Dela-

For WARRENTON, leave Washington at For WARRENTON, leave Washington at 710 s. m. daily and 5 p. m. every Morday, Thursday and Saturday. Accommodation train will leave Warrenton every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 1015 s. m., and arrive in Alexandria at 1220 p. m. and Washington at 1255 p. m. On Mondays only a train will leave Warrenton at 518 s. m., and arrive in Alexandria at 735 s. m. and Washington at 8 s. m. All trains make good connections, at Washagion, to and from North and West.

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Pullman Sleeting Cars between White Sulphur Springs and Charleston, S. C., without Through tickets very low to the South and

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PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE TO THE NORTH, WEST & SOUTHWEST

DOUBLE TRACK

EL BAILS SPLENDID SCENERY MAGNIFICENT EQUIPMENT, July 26, 1880. Trains leave Washington from depot of BAL TIMORE & POTOMAC BAILROAD, cor-ner of Sixth and B strate, as follows: For Philadelphia, New York and the East, 1040

a.m. and 2 ls p m. daily, except Sunday, and 10.00 p. m. daily, with Palace Cars. Limited Express of Pullman Parlor Cars 9.30 a. a.m. daily, except Sunday. For Philadelph: .41 p.m. daily. For Pittsburg and the West 8.00 a. m. with

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day.

For Baltimore, 6 40, 8.00, 9.30 and 10.40 a. m.: 2 10, 4 20, 4 40, 5 40, 7.40 and 10.00 p. m. On Sanday, 8.00 and 10.40 a. m.; 5.30, 7.40 For Pope's Creek Line, 64) a. m. and 440 p.m.

dsily, except Sunday. For Annapolis, 641s. m. and 441p. m. dsily except bunday. LOCAL TRAINS.

For Alexandria 700, 720, 9 and 11 a.m., and 120, 5:0, 6:25, 8 and 11:30 p. m. Sunday at 9 sad il s m. and 8 p. m. Trains leave Alexandria for Washington, 6 00 5.00 and 10 a. ia., and 12 50, 3, 5, 7, 905 p. m.

THROUGH TRAIN FOR THE SOUTH, via Quantice and Richmond, will leave Alexandris at 7.20 a. m. daily and 540 p. m. daily except Sunday.

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FEANE THOMSON General Manager.

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Beginning May 17, 1880. Losve Washington at 900 a.m. and 420 p.m. and Alexandria at 905 s.m. 425 p.m.; pass lossing, going westward, at 11 10 a.m., and hill at 12 m.

and 720 p. m. Leave Bound Hill at 530 a. m. and 7230 p. m.; pass Leesburg, going eastward, 10 s. m. and 1 10 p. m.; and strive at Alex-Andria at 8 15 a. m., and 3 15 p. m., and a wasnington at 8 15 a. m. and 3 25 p. m. Be l'assengers from Washington will take

Washington and Ohio cars at the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad station at 9 06 a.m. and 4.20 b. m., and go through to Round Hill without The 9.05 s.m. train from Alexandria and 12.30

m. trsin from Round Hul connect with teamer's Line of Coaches, which teave Leesboth trains, westward, make close connections

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GEO. R. PHILLIPS, Manager,

Potomac Ferry Company.

J. B PADGETT, Agent isl

NOTICE.

CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after Wednesday, May 26th, the boats of the POTOMAC FERRY CO. will run LEAVE ALEXANDRIA:

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6 00, 7 30, 8 30, 9 20, 10 30 and 11 30 a.m., and
12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 15 and 7 p.m.

LEAVE WASHINGTON:
6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30 and 11 30 a.m., and
12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30 and 7 30
p.m.
On Sunday the first trip from each end will be

GEO. R. PHILLIPS, Manager. 1880 POTOMAC 1880

Steamer GEORGE LEARY
RESUMPTION OF ROUTE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA., AND NORFOLK,
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POINT LOOKOUT going and returning.
On and after Monday, March 15th, 1880, the
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AUCTION SALES.

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN FAIRFAX
COUNTY—By virtue of a decree rendered
in the suit of the directs court of Friend
county), at the June term 18'0 of said court,
the undersigned, special commissioner therein
named wit on MONDAY, the 16th day of
August 18'0 (court day) at 20'clock m., before the door of the Court House, sell to the
highest hidder at the ic suction, that certain
TRAOT OF LAND tying in said county, near
the village of Courteville, containing ONE
HUNDRAD AND SEVENTERN ACRES
AND ONE HALF, (1172) more or less, formerly owned by B. D. Utterback, and adjaining the lands of Thomas N. Stewart and others.
The said real estate is without buildings but of
good quality and susceptible of ready improvegood quality and susceptible of ready improve-

Terms of Sale: One tenth of the purchase money to be paid in hand on the day of sale as a deposit, liable to be forfeited and the land resold if the terms of sale are not complied with: the residue in three equal payments at six, twelve and eighteen months, with interest from the day of sale to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser, and retention of the title until the whole of the purchase money shell be paid THOMAS MOOKE.

Special Com'mr. of Sale. jy16 w4w SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN FAIRFAX

COUNTY. Pursuant to a decree rendered at the June

vicinity.

Terms of Sale: Enough cash to pay costs of chase money in three equal annual instalments

Jno. W. Mohler, Aunctioneer. Fair'ax county, jyl4-w4w

TRUSTER'S SALEIN FAIRFAX—By virtue of a deed of trust from J. D. Crocker and wife, dated Aug. 12th, 1874 and duly recorded in the land records of Fairfax county.

Terms of Sale: Cash
NAAMAN PRACOCK Trustee.
Fairfax county, Va. July 12-wts*

By O'Nesl & Lucas, Auctioneers. front of the Rogal street entrance to the Mar-State of Virginia containing twenty six acres

Fauquier county, pronounced on the 14 h day of April, 1580 in the chancery suit of Kector's beirs vs. Rector, the undersigned, commission ers of sale, will sell, at public auction to the highest bidder, in front of the store and warehouse of Thomas Glasscock and C. H. Walker, at Rectartown station, in Fauquier county, Va., on WADNESDAY, the 11th day of August, 188), the following tree s of land, being the rea estate of the late Thomas William Rector: lst. A TRACT OF LAND lying in the coun

ty of Fauquier containing 170 seres.
21. ONE HALF OF AN UNDIVIDED TRACT OF LAND, in Louison county, Va containing 55 acres, with a lot of four acres ad-

desirable farms in upper Fauquier uated midwsy between Rectort an and Upper-ville, in the heart of the blue grass section of Fauguier, 22 miles from Rectortown station, W. never failing tree stone water near the dwelling, and a young peach and apple orchard of choice fruit. A more desirable farm in the blue grass section of upper Fauquier seldom comes into

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not complied with.

Both farms are rented for the current year (1880) The purchasers will have seeding privileges this year as to the land in cultivation and full possession on the first of January, 1881.

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OSCAR F. BAGGETT,

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HAND SAWS at 88 King street, corner of Royal-Just received another supply of LONDON SPRING STEEL HAND SAWS, which we are seiling at a low figure; also a lot of 1 w priced Hand Saws from 75 cts upwards;

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AUCTION SALES.

By Green & Wise, Auctioneers. BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Correction Court for the city of Alexandria, Va., ren-dered at its July term, 1880, in the cause of D. E. Watkins and wife et als v. John T. Evans, ir, the undersigned, commusioners therein named, will offer for sale by public suction, in front of the entrance to the Court room, on Fairfax strett in the city of Alexandria, Va., on SATURDAY the 28th day of August, 1880, at 12 o'cleck m., the following property, to wit:
No 1: House and Let No 56 south Royal st.,

No 2: House and Lot No 58 south Royal at. east side. No 3: House and Lot No 45 south Royal st., west side

No 4: House and Lot No 47 south Royal st,

west side.

west side.

on the south,

ters, 1880 of the Circuit Court of Fairfax county, in the suit of Chares Potter and others against William Johns on and others, the unagainst William Jones on and others, the undersigned, commissioner thereby appointed on MONDAY, the 16th day of fugust, 1880, (Court day) at 12 o'c cek m., will proceed to sell at public auc ion, before the door of the Court House o' said county, the REAL ESTATE of which the late James Potter died seized, being TWO TRACTS OF LAND, containing 16 and 10 acres respectively. This land lies in Mount Vernon District Fairf-x county, near f coolink Mills, and adjoins the lands of Charles Potter Mills, and adjoins the lands of Charles Potter and others Parties desiring a more particular description or wishing to view the land are re-ferred to Mr. Charles Potter, who lives in the

suit and expenses of sale; the residue of the pursecured by the purchaser's notes, with good personal security, and bearing interest from Jay of sale; the title to be retained till the last payment is need.

R. W. MOORE, Commissioner of Sale.

Vs. and for the purposes therein mentioned.] shall offer for sale by public suction, in front of the Coart House door, at Fairfax C H., on MCNDAY, August 16th, 1880 (court day) at 12 m. the TRAOF OF LAND conveyed by the shove deed, containing 131 and 81-100 acres, ly-ing upon the road leading from Lowensville to La gley, adjoining the lands of Smoot Peacock, and others, and known as the "Dorr Crocker"

TRUSTER'S SALE—by virtue of a deed of a trust, bearing date on the 8th day of October. 1879 execut it to me by James W. Deevers, of Fairfax c unty. Virginia, to secure to M. B. itarlow, of the city of Alexandria, Virginia the payment of the sum of \$177.50, with interest thereon at the rate of six per centum per annum from October 1st, 1879 till paid, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, ket Building in too city of Alexandria afora-said on SATUR 16.7, the 7th day of August, 1880 at the hour of Walve o'clock m, all that TRACTOR PASCEL OF LAND, situate, ly-ing and being in the county of Fairfix, and two roods and twenty poles, and being a part of the real est-t farmerly belonging to the estate of James Potter, decreased, and designated in the division thereof made in the year 1865 as lot No. 3, and more particularly described in the above mentioned deed, and the deed from Peter Pulman and wife to said James W. Deevers, basri, g date F. bruary 11 h. 1868 and of record among the land records of Fairfax county, liber

I. No 4 folio 8 iy8-td JAMES R. CATON, Truster.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE VERY DESIRABLE FARM

UPPER FAUQUIER

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of

joining thereto
The farm of 170 acres in Fauquier county, is widely known as one of the most productive and C, V. M. R. R. The land is of the first quality. in a desirable neighborhood, wall watered, well fenced and in good condition; ten acres in tim-ber and the remainder cleared; twenty acres of the cleared land are in cultivation; the remainder in good bue grass. There are on the farm a new and comfortable DWELLING and other improvements, all in good repair; a spring of

market. The farm in Loudenn county is well lecated

Terms of Sale: One tenth of the purchase money in cash; the residue in three equal annual instalments. For the deferred payments the purchaser to execute bonds, with approved personal security to bear interest from the 1st day of January, 1881; the title will be retained until the last payment is made, and the land resold at the risk of the purchaser if the terms of sale be

Fauquier county, jy 7-ts

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who esale and retail.
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No 5: House and Lot No 49 south Royal st., No 6: House and Lot No 28 south Royal st., east side adjoining S. C. Baggett on his north line—subject to any claim he may have for the

No 7: House and Lot No 5 south Royal st. west side. No 8: House and Lot No 7 south Royal at, No 9: House and Lot No 33 south Columbus

t . West side No 10: House and Lot No 35 south Columbus t., west side. No 11: Vacant Lot corner of Columbus and

Wilkes sts.
No 12: House and Lat No 2:0 Prince streetubject to a rent charge in fee of \$5 per annum. No 13: House and Lot No 142 Wolfst., be-ween Columbus and Alfred. No 4: House and Lot No 80 King stree, formerly occupied as a store by Jno T Evans,

No 15: The south House and Lot of the three framed wellings on the court in the square bound. ed by Prince, Duke Columbus and Alfred sts No 16: The middle House and Lot on the

No 15: The middle Rouse and Lot of the three in the shove named court.

No 15: The north House and Lot of the three in the shove named court.

No 18: The House and Lot on west side of Columbus street, between Wolfe and Wilkes No 19: House and Lot adjoining above No 18

No 20: A tract of land containg 162 acres, more or less in Fairfax county, Va., with the mprovements. Terms of daie: Cash enough to pay expenses of suit and sale, and the residue of the purchase months; the bonds of the purchaser or purchasers to be taken with good personal security, for the deferred payments, with interest from day

of sale, and the title retained until all the payments are made
S FERGUSON BEACH,
CHARLES E. STUART,
GEORGE WALKEE,
CS of Sale,

jy26-2awts By Green & Wise, Auctioneers. PY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Alexandria, Va, rendered at its May term, 1830, in the chancery cause of Weters, surviving, vs. Kelly et als, the un-dersigned commissioners therein named, will

dersigned commissioners therein named, will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the entrance to the Court room, on Fairfax treet, in the city of Alexandria, Va., on SATURDAY, the 28th of August, 1880, at 12 o'clock m., the following described property, to wit:

A LOT OF GROUND with the IMPROVEments thereon, in the county of Alexandria, Va. beginning on the west-side of the Washington and Alexandria Turnpike 181 feet 6 inches north of the first street parth of Montaymetr. north of the first street north or Montgomery street; thence northerly with said turnpine 72 feet, more or less, to J. Wither's line (formerly Caz move's;) there south with said line 71 feet, lar staire se, through a magnificent labyrioth, nora or less; thet co easterly by a straight line Tooms of Sale: Cash enough to pay costs of

suit and sale, and the residue in three equal instaiments at one, two and three years, respectively, with interest from the day of sale; the title to be retained until the purchase money is ALBERT STUART, Comm'rs. H. O. CLAUGHTON, of Sale.

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Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. WATKINS'S GLEN, N .Y., July 25 .- "Al aboard!" shouted the conductor, and a merry party of young men sprang hastily upon the platform, while the train sped away at a terrific rate towards Watkins'.

Warkins's Glen is situated in the beau iful little village of that name, and is crowed during the summer months by pleasure-siekers, tourists, etc. The Glen is one of the mes singular works of nature, and is at the head of Senson ake, between two immense elevations, which must have been severed during the primeval period. The Glen, properly speaking, consists of numerous sections rising towards the heavers to a distaice of 800 feet from the base. No pen could fully describe the beauty, grandaur, or sublimity of the various areades, grottoes, falls, etc., and the picturesqueness of the remarkable esseades and rapids can only be relized by the eye. In making the ascent the first of j et to attract attention is an immense entraces amphitheatre, the rocky sides of which rise in grimstone s ateliness. We pass on through a narrow portal, ascend a staircase, and we are usbured into Glen Alpha, the important features of which are the entrance cas cade, a small stream falling sixty feet below, and a little bridge, called the Sentry bridge, from where one of the grandest of views can be obtained. A cool, refreshing air steals over us and the singularity of our position becomes apparent. In glancing down we see, hundreds of feet below, the rough edges of rock and the deep blue pool, disturbed only by a continual fall of water. We look upward—the cliffs of black, jagged rocks rise towering above, and n little pa ca of blue sky forms a pretty cover, while we stop to listen to the sounds of murmuring tills, "making music in their downward

Passing rapidly on through Stillwater Gorge, we carch sight of a beau iful cascade, broken in several places in its fall, and the water is dashed in silver sprays . V.r the surroundings. Now bigins a steep ascent on an almost perpendicuand we reach the cavero casoade, a single stream caping about forty five feet. The sound of the falling water is echoed and re-cohoed through the grotto until we are forced to clasp our ears with both hands and rush savagely on to Glen Obscura, the name derived from its impassable teatures. Throughout this glen there is an abundance of vegetation, among which flourish places indigenous to both the polar and tropical regions. Persuing a secluded path, the Glen Mountain House appears in sight, and we are given fifteen minutes for refreshments, and then our fatiguing task continues. We now ap proach the Mystic Gorge, where, in huge rocks can be found natural basins "high and dry," the formation of which are quite the topic of conversation, and many theories are in existerce. I attempted to suggest that these ourious hollows were word so by T. camseb in mix ing his tribe's Christmas eggnog, and also from the vulgar tabit of m king a daily mint julip for himself. I tried to substantiate my theory by the large quantity of mint growing in every direction, but a man interrupted me with the threat that it I tried to circulate such a report, he would knock me down with a boulder, and related to me how the last man who ventured to create the like impression was thrown down through a grotto, a distance of 200 feet, and was compelled to walk to his home, five miles

away. A monument has been erected to his memorg. This was the first time I was ever interrupted, and came near feeling burt about it. Continuing our journey, the Sylvan Rapids attract our attention, which are a succession of beautiful little rapids leaping sportively into the glea below. Crossing a little rustic bridge, we enter Glen Cathedral, This is, indeed, a masterpice of the Creator. Here our feelings of

admiration all are changed to reverent awe, and we can searcely refrain from uccovering our heads, as if about to enter some gorgeous christian temple. The cathedral is amphithea tre in form, and nearly a quarter of a mile in length, the rocky, moss covered walls reach an elevation of 300 feet and are covered at the top with tall pine trees, looking like so many light uing reds. In the distant end is the enoir formed by what is termed the central cascade, and the merry rippling waters chant psalms of praise to our Heaveniy Father, in their fall of s xty or seventy feet. South of the cathedral is what is called the Pool of the Nymphs, and is a natural basin 15 feet deep, perfectly trans parent, and as the sun sheds its rays, it sparkles in brilliancy, making the surrounding attrac tions realize their inferiority. Leaving this enchanted spot, we ascend the grand staircase. seventy teet high, and find ourselves in the Glen of the Pools, so named from the great number of rockbasins. The "marchless scape" now bursts upon our gsza. It is a perfect kaleidosoope of nature. The rocks are broken and angular in formation, and rusting water, seething ouscades, frothing rapide, wide channels, green foliage, and the clear blue sky serve to make up a pic ure of an indescribable nature. And the absence of the busy hum of issect life, that sales have been large. We sell good goods at renders other eceacs so accoving, is particularly noticed. Pursuing our way we obtained a splended view of the Triple Cassade and Rainbow Falls. Both are "magnificently lovely," as a young lady remarked at my elbow. The cascade makes three consecutive lears and forms pretty combication. A small stream descends from a neighboring shelf in tiny, sparkling threads, looking like a gassamer circling the crescent form of the ricky projecure. This remarkable flow of water is termed Rainbow Fails. On fair afternoons two beautiful colored rainbows can be seen by looking from behind the cascade, and this singular peculiarity often produces a great eff or on the enraped stranger.

Passing on, we view in their regular order, the

following parural Elysiums, which would be

impossible to justly describe: Glen Difficulty,

Shadow Gorge, Narrow Pass, Glen Arcadia,

for the night at Glen Mr. House. I would here state that the ascent of Warkins's Glen, though s emingly dangerous, is perfectly safe, no serious accident having commad sices its debut upon the stage of natural curic sities, consequently there is no nece-sity of making the ourney by telescope as Mark Twain did at Mt. Blane. Guten tag.

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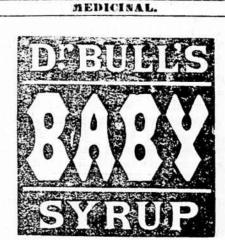
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